polis by the indisposition of a member of my family, admirable letter, that he will prove a formidable rival and on my return on Wednesday last, I was informed to the Hero of Buena Vista; that your paper was just out and would not be publish- They say the quarrel's settled now, for my part I've some doubt ed again until the next Wednesday; consequently, I was deprived of replying immediately, hence my silence thus far-which I regret some have construed to At any rate, I'm so used up I can't do no more fightin;

an acknowledgment of the Banner statement. While we were in Mexico, the topics agitating the And I aint nothin else jest now, I've hit upon a plan; public mind in the States were freely discussed in The candidatin line, you know, would suit me to a T. And of I lose 'twent hart my ears to lodge another flea; camp, the most prominent one, and the one in which So I'll set up as candidate for any kind of office, we most naturally felt a deeper interest than any other, (I mean for any that includes good easy-cheers and soffies, was the war with Mexico; this, in connection with the You know that's what I never did-except the other way ;) actions and conduct of those governing the heads of Ef it's the Presidential cheer for which I'd better run the army in the field, were matters of daily conversa- What two legs anywhere's about could kep up with my one?

There aint no kind o'quality in candidates, its said, tion, particularly was the conduct of Gen Taylor not | So useful as a wooden leg-except a wooden head : only towards Indiana, but the whole North, frequent- There's nothin aint so poppylar-(why its a perfect sin To think what Mexico has paid for Santy Anny's pin;) ly and often the chief topic, and whenever his name Then I haint no principles, and sence I was knee-high, was mentioned in connection with the Presidency, with but one exception all (I mean the whig officers,)

I never did have any great, as you can testify;
I'm a decided peace-man, too, and go agin the war,
For now the whole on't's gone and past, what is there to go for? in some way expressed their opposition and their in- Ef, while you're 'lectioneerin round, some curus chaps should beg tention never to give him their vote. In our casual meetings in camp, when in looking over the Taylor And ax for suthin deffy net, jest say "one eye put out!" feeling in the Regiment, one and another would re-mark, that such an officer (whig) would not vote for Ef they should nose round for a pleige, put on a various look Gen. Taylor, and often in counting up the Taylor And tell 'em that's precisely what I never gin nor-took ! strength, but one was known, and this one was not Then you can call me "Timbertoes," that's what the people likes, then settled in his course, that would under any event Some say the people's fond o' this, or that, or what you please, give their vote for Gen. Taylor for President. This I tell yo what the people want is jost correct ideas, "Old Timbertoes," you see, 's a creed its safe to be quite hold on. There's nothin in't the other side can any ways get hold on; ed without the first contridiction until a contra state- te's a good tangible like, a suthin to embody

of my time to the present writing, has been solely de- Then there are other good hooraws to dror on as you need 'em, voted to the duties necessary in mustering out of the Such as the one even Startenen, the bloody Birdofreedum;
Them's what takes hold of looks that think, as well as of the service of my company, and I have not had time to see all the whig officers before many of them had left; And maks sartin o' the aid o' rood men of all classes. those whom I have casually met, confirm all I have There's one thing I'm in doubt a' out; in order to be President stated above, and as the Banner has given these gen- The Constitution settles that, and also that a feller tlemen's names in support of their false state, I have Must own a nigger o' some sort, jet black, or brown or yeller; their permission, in the most decided manner to say, Now I ham't no objections agra particular climes, that under no circumstance will they vote for Gen. But as I haint no capital up there among you, may be,

ment was made by the Banner.

Taylor. know who those gentlemen are, and as the most of Pilbe more xplicit in my next them have left. I will give their names and residences, that they can be found, if wanted, viz:

Capt. Evans, Covington; Capt. Lewis, Fort Wayne; Capt. McKenzie, Shelbyville; Capt. Bracken, Green- Slavery propagandists, are from a Boston paper. field; Lieutenants, Sawiell, Fort Wayne; Osborn, Taylor was brought from Mexico, carried about the Crawfordsville; Hamilton, Greenfield; Neely, Madi- South, his sentiments ascertained about slavery, the son; Baker, Shelbyville.

Col. May, and all the officers will say that when the question was put, which was frequently done, who is it or where is the whig who will vote for Taylor, not force them to vote for him.

ported the wisig cause, and as I shall not now do it, with the South. It is guarded silence on all other I will briefly give my reasons:

1st. The whig leaders who have heretofore boldly

were elected President, anything that his station in the presidential chair of this republic. would permit him any way to sway, would be given to Southern interests. 3d. His bare-faced lie in his letter to J. D. De-

creed.

I cannot give him my vote. JNO. McDOUGALL,

Capt. 5th Indiana Volunteers.

Decatur County.

off on the 29th of July, at Greensburg. And notwithstandalike whigs, democrats, and abolitionists. Whiggery is A resolution was adopted dissolving the Independent quite chop-fallen here on account of the nomination of Rough and Ready. Tom Corwin would far better suit whiggery here. But the sluggish despondency of the opposition returned from a pole raising at Ex-Representative Alley's: we had a good time of it. I have seldom seen so many farmers out on such an occasion. The pole was a large bickory the same.—Phila. Lellger. 60 feet long, and mounted on the top with a large sign board ten or fifteen feet long, with appropriate inscriptions on both FRANCIS P. BLAIR .- The Washington correspondent sides, for Cass and Butler, the American eagle, Chapman's of the Baltimore Sun, under date of July 29, thus rooster, &c.; and suspended from the lower edge of the sign writes respecting the political position of this gentleboard was a lonely coon, hanging by the neck. This contrasted with the proud stars and stripes which waved above, man : is quite emblematical of dying coonery, and triumphant de- Upon the authority of Senator Foote, of Mississippi, meeracy in November next.

of great worth and talents rose and said, that he had been a foundation in fact. The article if the Evening Post whig, but was a whig no more. His reasons for quitting the whigs was, their unjust opposition to the extention of our stated "by authority," that Francis P. Blair, a man territorial borders, and their opposition to their own govern- well known to the political world, disapproved of the ment when war and trial comes. I think, from present ap- proceedings of the Baltimore Convention, and would pearances, you will hear better things from Decatur than give his cordial support to Mr. Van Buren for the Presiusual in August and November. Yours, &c.,
OBSERVER.

MILFORD, IND., August 5, 1848.

Mr. Robert G. Scott, of Richmond, delivered an in the Post, and Mr. Blair said that he voted in Conaddress to the Democratic Association of Petersburgh vention for Cass and Butler, and as a man of honor, on the 21st. He stated that Mr. Botts had called in he felt bound to give to them and their principles as his office this (Friday) morning, and said that he had be should do, his hearty support-that no paper or received a letter from Mr. Clay, in which Harry of person had any authority to make such statement as the West had denied that General Leslie Coomps or was contained in the Evening Post. Though this Mr. Morehead had any authority for saying that he may be a matter of no great importance, it is due to had ratified the nomination of, or intended voting for, Mr. Blair that the error should be corrected. General Taylor. He (Mr. Clay) awaited, 'further developments."

A southern delegate to the Philadelphia Convention said:-"if the North had ventured to force the Wilmot Proviso on the Convention, the friends of Gen. Taylor would have withdrawn and presented him as an independent candidate. It was this threat that controlled all the Convention." The Northern whigs are perfectly aware of this, yet they swear by all that is good, that Taylor is an abolition whig.

Says the Detroit Free Press: "In 1840, banners were exhibited with a scene descriptive of a military officer marching at the head of an army of bloodhounds, dressed up in military costume. How little per published at Syracuse, New York, comes to us did these whigs suppose, who were parading that banner with Gen. Taylor at the the head of an army of dogs, that they would, at a future day, have him for their candidate for President."

We always said Gen. Taylor if honest, would refuse the whig party nomination. And so it happened! When Gov. Morehead's letter notifying him of the Philadelphia nomination arrived at Baton Rouge, he wrote "refused" upon it, because the postage was not HUNDRED federal voters for a meeting to oppose paid, and sent it to the dead letter office. That was a Taylor. So they go. dead shot, at least. We suppose we must now confess that Gen. Taylor is an honest man .- Ohio States- Madison and Indianapolis Railroad.

To prevent farther trouble about the \$750 worth of brls. beer; 360 brls. salt; 30 do molasses; 10 do tar and oil; letters, let Congress pass a bill to set them up to the 2 do cement; 3 do vinegar; 1 do lime; 70 do coal; 600 highest bidder. Somebody will be reckless enough to bush. conf; 1 plough; 7 thousand shingles; 195,450 lbs. make an investment. We saw a genius the other day other freight. such trash as these letters .- Lou. Democrat.

hanging by the neck, like a modern Democrat! Be- ons; 10 bhds. bacon; 12,850 lbs. bacon in bulk; 12,677 cause he is a hung-cur.

Another Richmond.

Hosen Bigelow, Esq., a character not unknown to EDITOR COURIER .- The Banner of this place in a fame, permits his name to be used in connection with number published several days since, contains an ex- the Presidency. The letter in which he consents to tract from the Louisville Democrat, stating upon my this use of his name we make an extract from. It authority the opposition of the 5th Indiana Volunteers will be found that Gen. Taylor has been stealing his to Gen. Taylor and to disprove the statement gives the thunder, as Mr. Webster complained of the Barburnnames of some 15 or 20 officers of the Regiment. | ers. We don't doubt, however, if his friends raise The day that this appeared, I was called to Indiana- and apply the fund as he suggests at the close of his

The only chance that's left to me is politics or writin; For as to runnin for a place where work's the time of day, That yeloon le class of men who look through brandy-toddy; Since my return from Indianapolis, every moment of all right-blaken, honest folks, who mean to go it blind;

hts absolutely necessary to be a Southern resident; You might raise funds enough for me to buy a low-priced baby, And then to suit the Northern folks, who feel obleeged to say Bear it in mind that they have always been whigs, They hate and cuss, the very thing they vote for every day, and have heretofore voted the whig ticket, as I have done, since I have had a vote. That the Banner may My gelly! there's the corrier's hoss upon the pavement pawin'!

BIRDOFREEDUM SAWIN.

The following hard cuts at Taylor and the

Several of the above officers have given me the conquest and annexation of all Mexico, Yucatan, and duced to one major general and two brigadier generals. names of others that I have not been able to see; but the islands of Caba, and Jamaica, and Hayti, and the not feeling myself authorized to give their names, I content myself with those I have given. That a few, Then he was made to avew himself the people's cansince their return home, have been whipt into the tra-ces, is probable. I learn that it is the case in two instances; but when we were in Mexico, and when such expressions as would deceive the North, and then to retire and answer no questions, write no letcandidate for the Presidency, not a voice was heard ters, and let his friends use him. Taylor owns a suto say. "To bim will I give my vote." Col. Lane, gar plantation in Louisiana, and a cotton plantation hound over some 200 slaves.

one, with but one faltering exception, was there to deeper, more secret and successful game, than in be found to say that whiggery or anything else would but slavery, and its extension over all Mexico, Yuca-Permit me to say one word in relation to myself. tan, California, Jamaica, and all the West India eighteen hundred and forty-seven, as requires the discharge, all township thirty-sight, of cance twenty. All who know me, know that I have heretofore supsubjects that won him the North.

come out on a platform with their principles for their England and France have abolished it, and to perpetaction, have shamefully abandoned everything, and are attempting to carry with them all of the party to vote uate it where Spain has not abolished it. Taylor is for one who, to say the least, is of doubtful whiggery. to be the blood-hound, in the hands of the slaveholder, to accomplish their fiendish ends. Let VILLAIN BE Provided, That no vacancy happening under the provisions personally, and from his actions towards the troops BRANDED INTO EVERY MAN'S FOREHEAD from the North, I am fully of the belief that if he

THE INDEPENDENT STATE TAYLOR CONVENTION OF vowal of any of the principal questions in the whig momination. Charles H. Pitts, Esq., states that after the nomination of Gen. Taylor by the Whig National I have carried this letter farther than I intended, they had received a reply, containing a request that and trust you will be able to give this a place in your the same should not be made public. In order to comply as far as possible with this request, he therefore proposed that the Convention proceed to the consideration of the subject with closed doors; and that all persons except members of the Convention, the Com-To the Editors of the State Sentinel: The great whig mittee of Correspondence, and the electoral candiing the puffing of the Clarion, and the presence of the great adopted. The Convention continued in session with Herculean, Milton Gregg it was all a farce, and deceived closed doors until two o'clock, and then adjourned. here only gives strength and fresh courage to the never fal- to the request of Gen. Taylor, his letter in reply to tering democracy, who have never been so well pleased with | the one addressed to him by the Committee of Correstheir leader. (Cass and Butler) since Jackson. I have just pondence should not be published until such time as he

sanctioned by Mr. Blair, I have to state that the report, In order to crown the affair more brilliantly, a young man originating with the New York Evening Post, has no dency, and to the doctrines of the so called "free soil" party of the North. We are told that Gen. Foote called upon Mr. Brair in relation to this article

The Whig Platform.

"The "Principles" of the GREAT whig party, as promulgated in the Philadelphia "National Slaughter House," are as follows:

Resolved, --- 0 0 ! ! Resolved, --- 0 0 0 !!! Resolved, --- 0 0 0 0 1 ! ! !

EBUENA VISTA! MONTEREY !!! OCOLD WHITEY!!!! 65-HUZZA! HUZZA!!!

WHIG REBELLION.—The Onondaga Sentinel, a pawith the following announcement: "Our candidate for President in 1848, Henry Clay, of Kentucky, subject to the final decision of the American people. For Vice President, Millard Fillmore, of New York, twenty thousand dollars; subject to the decision of the Buffalo free-soil and free-State convention: Meets August 9th. Henry

Clay 'never surrenders.' " SEVEN HUNDRED BOLTERS !- The Xenia Torchlight, a federal paper, contains a call signed by SEVEN

Business for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 5, 1848.

who was ready to bet that Gen. Taylor would get the vote of Indiana. He has about sense enough to buy such trash as these letters — Low Democrat wheat; 3516 do corn; 150 do oats; 180 do shorts; 363 do bran; 137 do meal; 60,000 feet lumber; 15,000 staves; A REAL HANG-DOG CONUNDRUM .- Why is a dog, 30 cords tan bark; 120 live hogs; 4 head cattle; 2 wag-

do other freight.



PUBLIC LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

the Thirtieth Congress.

[Public-No. 63.]

eight hundred and forty-nine.

ROBT. C. WINTHROP, Speaker of the House of Representatives. G. M. DALLAS, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Schate. Approved July 17, 1848.

[Public-No. 64.] AN ACT to amend an act approved the twenty fourth of May, eighteen hundred and twenty-four, entitled "An act supplementary to an act approved on the third day of March one thousand

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That | so much of the act to which this act is amendatory, as provides that the application for the correction of an error of tionity, and Ethas. entry shall be made within six months after the date of such erroneous entry be, end the same is hereby repealed. Approved July 17, 1848.

PUBLIC-No. 65.] act, entitled "An act providing for the presecution of the existing war between the United States and the republic of Mexico,"

The cookstores in this city.

Define the presecution of the existing war between the United States and the republic of Mexico,"

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Define the presecution of the existing war between the United States and the republic of Mexico, "

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and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives By the President of the United States. of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the proviso of the first section of an act approved the eight the United States of America, do hereby declare and make six, in the following words: "That when the war with Mexico shall be terminated by a definitive treaty of peace, at the Land Office at the FALLS OF ST. CROIX RIVER." duly concluded and ratified, the number of major generals in commencing on MONDAY, the 11 h day of August next, for the dier generals shall be reduced to two; and the President of and fractional townships, to-wit: the United States is authorized and directed to select from North of the base lose, and west of the fourth principal meridian. the whole number which may then be in office, without regard to the date of their commissions, the number to be re- two. tained, and cause the remainder to be discharged from the Townships twenty eight and twenty-nine, of range seventeen, service of the United States," be, and the same is hereby re- Townships twenty-eight, twenty-sine, thirty and thirty-two, of pealed: Provided, That no vacancy happening in the grade range eighteen.

war with Mexico, of one additional major to each of the re- eighth day of August next, for the disposal of the public lands | brated medicine, giment of diagoons, artillery, infantry, and riflemen in the army of the United States, who were appointed or promoted wit:

North of the base line, and west of the fourth principal meridian. under the third section of the act passed on the eleventh day | Fractional townships twenty-six and twenty-seven, and townof February, one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven, ships twenty-eight, twenty nice, thirty-one and thirty-two. entitled "An act to raise for a limited time an additional of range twenty-one. military force, and for other puraoses," be, and the same is eight, and townships twenty-six, twenty-seven and twenty eight, and townships twenty-nine, thirty-one and thirty

in Mississippi, and wields the lash, the rifle and blood- act, passed on the eleventh of February, one thousand eight ships thirty and thirty-one, of range twenty-three. Never have the slaveholders played a more wily, close of the war with Mexico, of two additional surgeons twenty-four. and twelve additional assignat surgeons, as authorized by the DAY, the first day of August next, for the disposal of the public eighth section of said act; four quartermasters, and ten as- Jands situated within the undermovioued townships and fractional at the close of the war with Mexico, of an a-sistant adjuthat general, with the rank, pay, &c. of a licutenant colonel thirty eight, of range twenty-onebrevet rank, pay, &c. of a captain of cavalry, as authorized thirty-eight, of range twenty-two. Every man, who helps Taylor into the presidential by the second section of the said act of the third of March, Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or office, helps to re-establish slavery where Mexico, eighteen hundred and forty-seven; and the two deputy paymasters, as authorized by the tweifth section of the last the days appointed, and proceed in the order in which they are admentioned act, the two principal musicians allowed to each vertised, with all convenient dispatch, until the whole shall have last mentioned act, be, and the same is hereby repealed: open longer than two weeks, and no private entry of any of the so repealed shall be filled up until further authorized by law: of May, anno domini on thousand eight hundred and forty-eight. March, 1847, shall be retained in service until the 4th day of

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That all the officers of MARYLAND assembled in Ealtimore on Thursday to the old aimy who received appointments in any of the adread an act upon the letter recently received from ditional regiments raised for the war with Mexico shall be lands within the townships and fractional townships above commerfrees, his manifest hostility to Indiana, and his disaditional officers, of the respective grades to which they therefor as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before 4th. As he has no particular political opinions, Convention, and the position in which he had been officers so restored shall be appointed by the President, by in virtue of their former commissions: Provided, That such | lands embracing the tract claimed, otherwise such claim will be we are forced to view his actions and him as a man; there placed by the action of the Louisiana delegation, and with the advice and consent of the Senate: And proand as an Indianian, with his hostilities towards her, the committee of correspondence had thought proper | vided. That the next vacancy happening in such grade of

commissioned officers, musicians, and privates engaged in the military service of the United States, in the war with Mexico, and who served out the term of their engagement, or have been or may be honorably discharged; and first to the widows, second to the children, third to the parents, and fourth to the brothers and sisters of such who have been killed in battle, or who died in service, or who, having been honorably discharged, have since died, or may hereafter die, without receiving the three months' pay herem provided for, shall be entitled to receive three months' extra pay : Provided, That this provision of this fith section shall only apply to those who have been in actual service during the

Approved July 19, 1848.

[TUBLIC-No. 66] AN ACT making appropriations for certain fortifications of the Fever, Liver Complaint, Janualice, Enlargement of the Liver and United States, for the year ending the thirtieth of June, one. Spleen, and all the various forms of ballous diseases. thousand eight hundred and forty-nine of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That In chapter 7,000 cases of obstinate Pulmonant complaints come in the United States of America in Congress assembled, That It braces the whole system, renews permanently the matural energy of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That It braces the whole system, renews permanently the matural energy of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That It braces the whole system, renews permanently the matural energy of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That It braces the whole system, renews permanently the matural energy of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That It braces the whole system, renews permanently the matural energy of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That It braces the whole system, renews permanently the matural energy of the United States of the United the following sums be, and they are hereby appropriated to 8, page 235, the author, speaking of the Fever and Agr be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise ap- cities, which we can conscientiously recommend for Fever and June, one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine:

For defensive works and barracks at parrows of Penob- it from bile and restoring it to purity; thus striking at the root. scut river, Maine, ten thousand dollars;

For repairs of Fort Preble, Portland harbor, Maine, nine For repairs of Fort Scammel, Portland harbor, Maine, ten thousand dollars ;

For repairs of fortification on Governor's island, Poston harbor, fifteen thousand dollars; For Fort Warren, Boston harbor, thirty thousand dollars; For Fort Adams, Newport harbor, Rhode I-land, twenty friend in whom I had confidence, recommended Dr. Osgood's In-

ten thousand dollars; For Fort Schuyler, Long Island sound, New York, ten thousand dollars ; For repairs of Fort Wood, and sea-wall of Bedlow's months, and was relieved in two days by the use of the Cholagogue.

island, New York, ten thousand dollars; For batteries on Soller's point flats, Baltimore harbor, fif- the most entire confidence in its sanative powers. teen thousand dollars;

For Fort Monroe, Hampton roads, Virginia, twenty thou- also, tor sale by appointed agents in nearly every town in the sand dollars; sand dollars : For preservation of site of Fort Moultrie, Charleston har- TrBe sure you ask for "Osgood's India Cholagogue," and take no bor, South Carolina, ten thousand six hundred dollars;

Carolina, fifteen thousand dollars; For Fort Sumpter, Charleston harbor, South Carolina, Ky.; J. B. Wilder & Co. do; G. Morgan, Rockport; R. W. twenty thousand dollars ; For Fort Pulaski, Savannah river, Georgia, eight thousand do; R. Koons, Edwardsport; J. A. McCalla, Bloomington; J. Burke, Crawfordsville; Joseph Sommes, Vincennes; Dr. Feck, do; J. Spencer, Lafayette; C. F. Wilstach, do; Wood & King, Terre For repairs of Fort Jackson, Savannah river, Georgia, Haute; A. B. Merrit, South Bend; Ames & Holliday, Michigan

twenty thousand dollars ; For Fort McRee, Pensacola harbor, Florida, fifty thousand For Fort Barancas and barracks thereat, Pensacola harbor, Florida, forty thousand dollars :

For repairs of battery Bienvenue, Louisiana, three thou-For repairs at Fort St. Philip, Mississippi river, Louisiana,

ty thousand dollars;

For Fort Livingston, Grand Terre island, Louisiana, ten thousand dollars ;

For fortification at Key West, Florida, fifty thousand For fortification at Garden Key, Tortugas island, Florida, twenty-five thousand dollars; For protection to Great Brewster island, and security and and Donglass & Clark. defence of the principal slip-channels into the harbor of Bos-

ton, Massachusetts, forty thousand dollars : Provided, That no portion of said sum of forty thousand dollars shall be ex- Rooker. pended for the objects aforesaid until the United States shall Boone County-H. H. Spencer, S. K. Hardy, and Mark & Billings. procure a good and valid title to so much of said Great WM. T. CRANE, General Agent for the West, located at Cincin-Brewster island as may be necessary to the construction of nati, Ohio. the proposed fortification: For additional preservation of the site of Fort Moultrie,

in Charleston harbor, three thousand dollars ; river, fifty thousand dollars. Approved July 25, 1848.

[Public-No. 67.] AN ACT amending the act entitled "An act granting half pay to widows and orphans, where their husbands and fathers have died of wounds received in the military service of the United States," in cases of deceased officers and soldiers of the militia and volunteers, passed July fourth, eighteen hundred and thirty-six. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That II HOOD & NOBLE. FS. Plaid Cambrica just received by ap29

the provisions of the first section of the act entitled "An act granting half-pay to widows and orphans where their hosbands and fathers have died of wounds received in the military service of the United States, in certain cases and for other purposes," approved July fourth, eighteen hundred and thirty-ix shall be applicable to all widows and orphans of officers, non-commissioned officers, musicians, and soldiers of the army of the United States, who were in the army of the United States on the first day of March, eighteen hundred

between the United States and Mexico.

and forty-six, or at subsequent period during the present war

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That all widows and

orah ins of officers, non-commissioned officers, musicians and have died since the first day of April, one thousand eight | tendency is to insanity, molness and death, the most Acts and Resolutions passed at the First Session of hundred and forty-six, or who may die during the war with Mexico, from wounds received or from disease contracted while in the line of duty, shall be entitled to the same rate of pension as is provided for in the first section of the before-AN ACT to extend an act, entitled "An act providing for the adjustment of all suspended pre-emption land claims to the several States and Territories," approved third August, eighteen hunvates, were in the service of the United States, and in the face. Physicians of undoubted skill and experience, Ministers of Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives | time of duty; or while returning to their usual place of re- | various demoninations, as well as hundreds of our eminent caixens, of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That sidence in the United States, after having received a disthe power and jurisdiction given to the Commissioner of the charge upon a surgeon's certificate for disability incurred reme General Land Office by the act of the third of August, eigh- from wounds received, or disease contracted, while in the line ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE PERFORMED teen bundred and forty-six, entitled "An act providing for of duty, or while on their march to join the army in Mexithe adjustment of all suspended pre-emption land claims in | co: And provided further, That this act shall not be applithe several States and Territories," shall continue and re- cable to the widows and orphans of such officers, non-commain in force until the third day of August, one thousand missioned officers, musicians, or privates, who have not served in Mexico, or at posts or stations on the borders of Mexico; except where such efficers, non-commissioned officers, musicians, or privates, have died while on their march to join the army in Mexico.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That all pensions un! der this act shall be graded under such rules, regulations, restrictions, and limitations as the Secretary of War, with JAMES K. POLK. the approbation of the President of the United States, may Approved July 15, 1848.

St. Mary's Seminary--Indianapolis. eight hundred and nineteen," entitlind "An act proveling for the 173 HE, sixth annual session of this Institution w correction of errors in making entries of land at the land offi- . on Thursday, August 20th, 1848, under the supervision of

Miss C. P. Jourson, Principal, assisted by Miss A. E. Jourson, in the A-ademical Department; Miss M. L. SMALLWOOD, in the Primary; Ma. P. R. PEARSALL, in Vocal and Instrumental Music; REV. S. L. Johnson, Ancient Longrages, Evidences of Chris-

Board and tuition in the family, 44 weeks, Preparatory studies, Academical Department, per quarter, Studies of regular course, l'amary department. [PUBLIC-No. 60.]

AN ACT to amend an act, entitled "An act supplemental to an Pupils received at any time during the year, but not for a shorter

teenth day of June, one thousand eight bundled and forty. known, that purdle sales will be held at the undermentioned Land

Townships twenty-five and twenty-six of range one. Townships twenty-five, twenty-six and twenty-seven, of range

of general officer shall be fitted up until the number is re-

Fractional townships twenty-nine and thirty, and townships

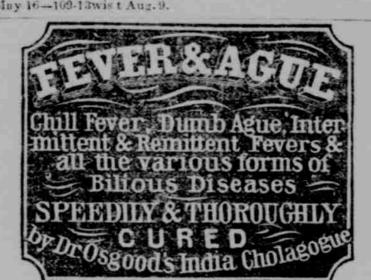
SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That so much of said | Fractional townships (westy eight and twenty-nine, and townhundred and forty-seven, as requires the discharge, at the Fractional townships twenty-nine, thirty and thirty-enc, of range

Townshops thirty-five, thirty-six and thirty-seven, and fraction-Fractional townships thirty-live thirty-six, thirty-seven and of cavalry, and two assistant adjutants general, with the Fractional townships thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven and regiment of artitlery by the eighteenth section of the said been offered and the saids thus closed. But no sale shall be kent lands will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks. Given under my head at the city of Washington, this eighth day

By the President: JAMES K. FOLK. RICHARD M. YOUNG. Commissioner of the General Land Office.

NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS. sould have succeeded, and to which they shall now succeed, the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the

Commissioner of the General Land Office. May 16-109-13wis t Aug. 9.



and Ague, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Intermittent and Remittent The toilowing extract is from the "Farmer's and Emigrant's Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives Hand Book," a valuable work of about five hundred pages recent-"There is a valuable medicine sold in most of the Western propriated, for the preservation, repairs, and construction of Ague, and other billions diseases; it is the India Cholagogue, certain fortifications, for the year ending the thirtieth day of which is prepared by Dr. Osgood of New York, who has made the bilious disorders of the West his especial study. We are no friend the virtue of this medicine and to hold out no hope to suffering hu-For defensive works and barracks, near Detroit, fifteen to those medicines usually called patent, but we have had ample manny which facts will not warrant. We ask the attention of the opportunity of knowing the invaluable effects of the Cholagogue in bilious cases.' For fertifications at outlet of Lake Champlain, twenty | The speedy and permanent reflet afforded by the Cholagogue,

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JOHN SHAW, Admr.

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July 15, 1848.

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CURE FOR FITS. Advertisements of patent medicines, our readers are aware, have been excluded from our columns for several years past. Our offee 1. We are not in favor of keeping secret either moral or physical remedies for "the ills that thesh is heir to." 2. The grossest impositions are often practiced on the community 3. Patients are often induced, by the flattering recommendations of them to drug themselves without discretion, and much to their lajury,

many times; an evil, by the way, which is common to the use of all active medicines, without professional advice. On the other hand we have no doubt there are patent medicines, whatever may be our objection to the principle of patenting them, that are valuable remedies for certain specific diseases, the publication of which is an act of benevolence. Believing the article advertised WE HAVE HIGH MEDICAL AUTHORITYthe army shall be reduced to one, and the number of briga- disposal of the public leads within the undermentioned townships | we have inserted it. A cure for epileptic and other fits, which often

> afflicted family. In making THIS ADVERTISEMENT an exception to our general exclusion of patent medicines, we have followed the example of other religious journals that have adopted the with the Rheumatsm; considerable of the time I could not eat, sleep

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Jersey, who has been afflicted with epileptic fits for more than forty | sick with the Chills and Fever, but had broke them with Quinne years, states that he has used Dr. Hant's Vegetable Extract, and his health has been so much improved that he hopes by Divine blessing, | ceedingly with the Agus Cake, seeing the effect that it had on my

using Hart's Vegetable Extract: . Bennet, afflicted nine years, 171 Grand street. . Ellsworth, seven years, 12 Dover street. Joseph McDougal, nine years, East Brooklyn, L. L. H. W. Smith, New York custom house. S. Kelly, twenty years, Staten Island. Miss E. McKeef, I wenty years, Yorkville. Miss E. Cane, twelve years, 112 Hammersly street. Wm. H. Parsell, twenty three years, 73 Norfolk street. Jacob Petty four years, 174 Delancy street, Philo Johnson, twenty-eight years, Greencastle, Ct. Thomas R. Jones, of the United States Navy , Captain William Jeanings, State street, Bridgeport, Ct. References also made to-Dr. W. L. Monroe, Guiford, Ohio.

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